



STRIVING FOR SUSTAINABLE OUTCOMES THROUGH THE 5 C'S

We drive continuous improvement by focusing on 5 key areas of environmental stewardship:

CONSERVE

Healthy Ecosystems

CONTRIBUTE

Sustainable Products

CHALLENGE

Resource Use

CONTROL

Emissions

CONNECT

People

1:1 Responsible Wood Sourcing

Georgia-Pacific practices forest stewardship through a method of regeneration called one-for-one sourcing—for every tree we use, at least one is regrown.

Since Georgia-Pacific doesn't own forestland, we take steps to ensure responsible sourcing for our pulp, paper and wood product operations. We start by building relationships with our suppliers, mostly private and family forest owners who have helped the U.S. grow more wood now, in the form of living trees, than in the last 60 years.

Sustainable forestry practices

Wood sourcing

Our wood and fiber procurement practices are certified to the Sustainable Forestry Initiative® (SFI®) Fiber Sourcing Standard. This confirms that raw material in our supply chain comes from legal sources that use trained loggers in all harvesting activities, as well as forestry best practices.

Assurances

In addition to certification standards, Georgia-Pacific uses internal controls to verify the legality and sustainability of our domestic sources of wood fiber and forest products. These controls include contract requirements; our Supplier Sustainability Guidelines; our Due Care Program; extensive local knowledge of fiber basins where we have foresters on the ground; outreach to forest landowners; use of trained loggers in harvesting activities; and maintenance of long-term relationships with suppliers.

Fiber content tracking

Chain of custody certifications are another way to track fiber content through manufacturing to the end product. Georgia-Pacific holds chain of custody certifications from the SFI, Forest Stewardship Council® (FSC®) and Programme for the Endorsement of Forest Certification (PEFC®) at many of our locations.

How we conserve natural resources

Most working pine forests in the U.S. can achieve tree sizes that are suitable for building products, such as lumber. We also use residual by-products, such as chips and sawdust, for the manufacture of pulp and paper products.

Georgia-Pacific's Endangered Forest Program was developed in 2008 to identify and protect high-conservation-value forests in the U.S. Since that time, we have mapped and identified over 6.6 million acres of endangered forests and special ecological areas across 17 states. Georgia-Pacific has committed to not buy wood fiber from these areas except in unique situations when active forest management is needed to improve habitats for endangered, rare and/or vulnerable species.

These efforts allow us to help create healthy and diverse forests for the future.

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